

TUBERCULOSIS IN CITY TENEMENTS

How Work of Curing Those Who Cannot Afford to Stop Working.

EXPERIMENT IS SUCCESSFUL

Stress Laid Upon Proper Diet for Consumptives—How the Work is Done.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, June 10.—That tuberculosis the scourge of the tenements, can be cured in the tenements would have been declared absurd ten years ago. Then the consumptive working-man, whose small wages gave him no opportunity to shake the dust of New York from his feet, and betake himself to some sanatorium in the Adirondacks or Colorado, regarded himself and was regarded as doomed. Not for him could a hospital ship be manned—as it now being done—and sent to the eternal sunshine of the polar summer. Yet there is hope for the working-man, for the thesis laid down seven years ago that cases of uncomplicated pulmonary tuberculosis can be cured in New York by dispensary treatment has been sustained by a record of its cures and more are shortly to be announced by the committee of inspection appointed to investigate the results of what has heretofore been regarded as an experiment.

Class in Tuberculosis.
Twice a day, early in the morning and after the day's work is over, fifty men and women fill two small rooms in the basement of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital. Sitting quietly on the wooden benches arranged around the bare walls and occasionally taking a few minutes' rest, they all seem so cheerful and prosperous that it is difficult to realize that they form a class in tuberculosis, and that not long ago every physician in the city would have predicted certain death to whoever they remained in New York. Mixed with those who have been in face and attitude the unmistakable evidences of consumption there are many whose appearance of robust health the average observer might well envy. Every stage of the disease is represented in these rooms, from the newcomer, whose hope of life is only a few weeks' standing to the patient whose chest has already been pronounced by the investigating committee "free from all signs of disease," and who now looks as though he were a consumptive as he says of delirium. All however, have the same confidence and the same determination to fight for their health.

And fight they must if they are to derive any benefit at all from the treatment. Living in their own homes, the great majority working as hard for their daily bread as any of the healthy toilers of the city, the patients cannot be expected to get well against their will. The scales tell every Sunday morning whether they have been faithful or not, and there is no room for error. To sleep in fresh air, or as nearly fresh as circumstances will permit, to avoid unnecessary exertion, to eat those things which are prescribed and to avoid those things which are prohibited, to come twice a day to the dispensary, to take the medicine, to keep the chest open, to keep the air of a club. None of the patients is under any delusion as to the nature of his illness. The simple statement made: "You have consumption. If you follow directions, you can be cured. If you do not, you will die." The direct view of the case does more to induce a strict observance of rules than it does to frighten the patient. The patients are kept in the dispensary for a few minutes after their cups are empty to chat with each other or with the nurses. The old-timers, well on the road to recovery, are good-humored, the newcomers more quiet and reserved. Their attitude toward the treatment, one whose sallow face was only occasionally lightened by a faint smile, was a ruddy contractor, whose wife had come down to the dispensary with him. He had been in the class almost a year, had already gained twenty-seven pounds, and though still troubled with a bad cough, he declared that it was nothing to what he had had.

Realizes What It Means.
With his modest beverage in front of each member, the dispensary rooms of the Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital are under any delusion as to the nature of his illness. The simple statement made: "You have consumption. If you follow directions, you can be cured. If you do not, you will die." The direct view of the case does more to induce a strict observance of rules than it does to frighten the patient. The patients are kept in the dispensary for a few minutes after their cups are empty to chat with each other or with the nurses. The old-timers, well on the road to recovery, are good-humored, the newcomers more quiet and reserved. Their attitude toward the treatment, one whose sallow face was only occasionally lightened by a faint smile, was a ruddy contractor, whose wife had come down to the dispensary with him. He had been in the class almost a year, had already gained twenty-seven pounds, and though still troubled with a bad cough, he declared that it was nothing to what he had had.

Harsh as it may seem, financial assistance cannot be rendered to the sufferers. Experience has shown that charity inevitably impoverishes them, breaks down their will power, and destroys the whole value of the physicians' efforts. They pay nothing for their treatment, and they are at liberty, if necessary, to borrow the money to pay for their food, as many of them do, but the authorities of the Post-Graduate Hospital are compelled to be blind to the privations of the individual. One of the requisites for admission is that the patient must be financially independent. Not many, as a matter of fact, are able to take it easy. The class is not for men with money to go where they like and do what they want, but for those who are tied to the city by the necessity of working for their living, men to whom the struggle to supply themselves with the five quarts of milk or the fifteen or eighteen eggs required each day is often all too hard. Not long ago a tenement janitor found he had consumption and got a place as a street car conductor, hoping he might be benefited. He

A HELP TO HEALTH

Sick women cannot get well of themselves. They need a help to health. This help must be in the shape of medicine that is especially adapted to female organs, nerves and constitution.

The best medicine, dear women, that you can take, when you are sick, is

Wine of Cardui

For all female diseases

You can depend upon it as upon a tried friend, for by its use, millions have been helped to health, and it will help you as it has helped them.
For all the fearful effects of female weakness, such as backache, dragging pains, lame hips, dizziness, headache, nausea, menstrual irregularities, falling of the womb, nervousness, and for pains of every kind and degree, Wine of Cardui is a master remedy. It will cure you. Try it.
Sold at every drug store in \$1.00 bottles.

THALHIMER'S

An Extraordinary Array of Matchless Values!

The Second Monday in June Will be Wonderfully Busy. We Have Planned a Sale of Such Exceptional Interest and Importance that No One Who Cares for Economy Can Afford to Miss It. Every Department is Ready With Seasonable, Desirable Merchandise at Record-Breaking Prices.

Every Sort of Summer Need Can Be Filled at a Great Saving

Linen Coats for Women

MONDAY AT \$7.50.

The coats are made of fine quality, in white shade, and are 30 inches long, loose, boxy effect, collarless, full sleeves, elaborately finished at neck, bottom, down front and cuffs with open work embroidery. \$7.50

The coats are made of fine quality, in white shade, and are 30 inches long; loose, boxy effect, collarless, full sleeves, elaborately finished at neck, bottom, down front and cuffs with open work embroidery. \$7.50

Women's White Lawn Waists

Entire front is neatly designed with side plaits, cluster French tuckings and three rows of hemstitched Swiss embroidery insertings; stock collar and deep tucked cuffs also have insertings of hemstitched embroidery. \$1.25

ANOTHER MODEL OFFERED

In these features of the June Jubilee Sales, and for the same interesting price, has front cleverly tailored with quarter-inch graduated side plaits, front plait hemstitched and finished with fine pearl buttons; shoulders and deep hemstitched and plaited cuffs joined with beading; fancy stock collar. Both of these charming models are cut extra full and long, and are extra good values at \$1.00

Washable Shirtwaist Dresses

IN NEW, NEAT SUMMER EFFECTS.

Prominently in the June Sales we shall show women's Washable Shirt Waist Dresses, in pretty, up-to-date styles, at prices that are unusually inviting. This new section is located on the second floor, adjoining the waist store to the right of the elevators. Handsomely designed dress of white union button linen, with tailored side plaits and wide front plait of tulle lace. Graceful flaring 7-gore skirt, with inverted plaid back and wide front panel of embroidery to match the waist; customary \$1.98 dress at \$1.00

ALSO SHIRT WAIST DRESSES OF LAWN, MADRAS OR LINENE

Broken lots and sizes, some neatly tailored, others prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. There are dainty polka dot effects, as well as plain colors, \$2.50 to \$10.00

White Habutai Silks

for summer and evening dresses, and very desirable for waists and entire gowns; washable and very strong.

20 inches wide, value 33c a yard, for \$2.50
23 inches wide, value 45c a yard, for \$3.50
27 inches wide, value 50c a yard, for \$4.00
36 inches wide, value 55c a yard, for \$4.50
36 inches wide, value 79c a yard, for \$6.00

High-class Parasols

FOR COACHING OR THE PROMENADE.

Our showing includes the latest novelties in silks, French linen and pongee, as well as lace-covered and richly embroidered parasols.
At \$1.50—Parasols, covered with extra quality taffeta silk and linen; value \$2.00.
At \$2.50—Taffeta Covered Parasols, with enameled sticks to match; also linen covered Parasols; value \$3.50.
At \$3.00 and \$3.50—Parasols, covered with "pompadour" silks, embroidered pongee and linen; also plain and novelty taffetas; values \$5.00 and \$6.00.
\$1.50—for Silk Umbrellas, in all the shades, straight or princess handles.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN

Ladies' Knit Underwear

Umbrella Pants, white cotton, lace trimmed, extra wide leg, our regular 25c grade; pair \$1.00
Fine Quality Cotton Umbrella Pants, trimmed with white tulle lace, extra wide leg; pair \$1.25
Umbrella Tights, made of finest quality lisle thread, tulle lace trimmed, tape top, bell shaped leg; pair \$1.00
Lisle Thread Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, tight-fitting knee; suit \$1.00
Umbrella Union Suits, fine quality lisle thread, bell shaped leg, trimmed with tulle lace; suit \$1.25
Mercerized Lisle Sleeveless Vests, ribbed, one of our best 35c numbers; special this week, each \$1.00
Silk Sleeveless Vests, extra good quality, colors pink, sky, black and white; each \$1.00
Imported Swedish Lisle Thread Vests, with hand crocheted yokes, lace trimmed and plain; each \$1.00
12-1-2c for Ladies' White Cotton Vest, Richelleu ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, or with wing sleeves.
6c for Ladies' extra size Ribbed Vests, good 10c quality.

Household Linen Department

In our HOUSEHOLD LINEN DEPARTMENT the summer needs of mankind (which includes womanhood also) can be supplied at the most reasonable prices, quality being considered.

Bleached Table Damask, 25c to \$1.50
Clothes, 8-4 and 10-4 width, \$1.00 to \$12.50
Doilies, 25c to \$2.50
Hemstitched Napkins, dozen, \$2.00 to \$5.00
Towels, 6c each, or 50c dozen, to each \$1.25
Sitting Linens, heavy and soft, 85c to \$1.50
Gray Linens (imported by us), 12-1-2c to \$3.00
Linen Lustre (just like silk) \$3.50
Colored Linens, 15c to \$3.50
Kitchen Crashes, \$1.00 apiece of 25 yards, to \$16-2-3c yard
Summer Lap Robes, made to our order (the attention of liverymen is called specially to these), each, 50c to \$1.00

AN EXTREMELY IMPORTANT JUNE SALE OF

Women's Muslin Undergarments

AT PRICE CONCESSIONS OF ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-THIRD.

\$1.00 MUSLIN GOWNS FOR 75c.
Gowns with V-neck and Val. lace effect, square and high necks, with hemstitched yokes, slightly soiled, good \$1.00 and \$1.18 values, for \$1.00

Drawers, full size, umbrella ruffles, trimmed with clusters of hemstitched tucks and wide hem, 29c value, at \$1.25

Children's Muslin Drawers, heavy muslin, sizes 2 to 10 years, bands finished with buttonholes; 15c value at \$1.25

49c for Cambric Skirts, trimmed with deep lawn flounce and finished with embroidery and cluster of plaits.

Gowns, fine muslin, high neck and V shape, trimmed with insertings of embroidery and hemstitched tucks; neck and sleeves finished with embroidery; 75c value at \$1.00

Skirts, heavy quality full size, umbrella ruffle; trimmed with insertings of tulle lace and wide lace ruffles; \$1.19 value at \$1.00

50c CORSET COVERS FOR 30c.
Nainsook Corset Covers, trimmed back and front with Val. lace and ribbons, slightly soiled, that were 49c and 59c; your choice \$1.00

Infants' Slips, fine cambric, made with box plait down the front, neck and sleeves finished with cambric ruffles, limit \$1.25

Children's Gowns, 2 to 12 years; heavy muslin yoke trimmed with clusters of tucks, neck and sleeves finished \$1.00

TAPERING WAIST R & G CORSETS

We show many new styles in this latest model of the famous R. and G. make. They give the desired tapering shapeliness to the waist demanded by the spring fashion.

PRICES \$1 to \$8.

All R. and G. Corsets, whatever the price, are guaranteed to give satisfaction in every detail.

June White Goods Sale

66-inch Organdy, can't be beat in the city at 25c per yard, only 16-2-3c.

25c value Dotted Swiss, fancy and pin dot designs, in 12 different patterns, only, yard \$1.12-1-2c

86-inch P. K. fine cord, yard, 12-1-2c.

Fancy Cord P. K., 89c value, yard \$1.23c

27-inch Dotted Swiss, only, yard, 8-1-3c.

French Lawns, Batiste and Nainsooks, from, yard, 20c to 75c

Lace Stripe Muslin, 20c value, yard \$1.12-1-2c

Bosher Carriages

bear that evidence of style, quality and sterling worth which makes them unique. Their graceful lines, their character and distinctiveness make them conspicuous among any other vehicles.

Our BOULEVARD TRAPS AND BUCKBOARDS

Something Just Out. LARGEST STOCK OF NOVELTIES IN THE CITY.

REPAIRING AND REPAINTING.

Agents for Bailey Runabouts and Frazier Carts.

R. H. BOSHER'S SONS,

15 South Ninth Street.

The Columbia

Standard Visible Typewriter

Single and Double Keyboards.

The only VISIBLE WRITER that sacrifices nothing to gain visibility, and is unapproached in its automatic movements, easy action, conveniences and durability. Agents wanted in every city and county in Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina. Stenographers furnished on application. Second hand machines of all makes; prices from \$15 to \$50. Catalogues furnished by

The Columbia Typewriter Mfg. Co.

E. H. CLOWES, Mgr. 712 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

The Broad Street Bank

Invites the patronage of all who desire the services of a thoroughly equipped, conservatively managed, banking institution.

Interviews and Correspondence Invited.

NO BETTER MEANS can be used for advertising your business than the use of

WALTHALL'S "BLUE LABEL" ENVELOPES AND PAPER TO MATCH, and the **CALENDAR FOR 1936**, of which we have a handsome line.

WALTHALL PRINTING COMPANY,

HIGH GRADE PRINTERS. Phone, 1965. 109 South Twelfth.

QUEER PEOPLE THE CENSUS TAKER MET

Some Wished to Tell Nearly Everything Except What the State Wants to Know.

PALMYRA, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PALMYRA, Va., June 8.—Misses Virginia and Clara Pettit, the talented young daughters of the Pembroke Pettit, are at home for the summer. Miss Virginia has been successfully conducting classes in elocution and physical culture in the College, Westminster School, and the Kindergarten Training School, of Richmond. Miss Clara has been teaching music in the graded school of Matthews county.

Mrs. Wallace Wile is suffering from a pain to sink down the stairs at her home. Mrs. Edwin Cowherd is entertaining a party of her young friends who returned with her home from Rawlings Institute, Charlottesville.

Dr. D. R. Boston, of Red Hills, is quite unwell.

Mrs. William Schlatter is much improved in health, but has to return to the city to see his oculist this week.

Mr. Chas. W. Lecker has gone to his home in Green county, on account of his mother's illness.

WARRENTON, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WARRENTON, Va., June 10.—The following delegates and alternates have been appointed to represent the Joe Kendall Camp, C. V., at the meeting of the Grand Camp in Louisville, Ky., June 14, 15, 16, 1935: Delegates—Colonel Thomas Smith, S. F. B. Beale, B. E. Armistead, J. E. Armstrong, W. B. Thompson, and A. D. Smith; Alternates—Captain G. W. Mowse, J. H. Robinson, John Q. Beale, W. A. Rucker, C. B. Holtzclow, A. F. Rose. Another meeting of citizens was held at the Town Hall this week to discuss the advisability of building a larger reservoir or of increasing the capacity of the one in use at present. No action was taken, however.

The Orange County Hunt Club will give two steepschases and one flat race this fall for the farmers over whose land they ride. The purses amount to \$150 for each race—\$75 going to the winner, \$50 to the second, and \$25 to the third. One race at least will be exclusively for half-breds. The rules as yet have not been published.

I had a speaking part in 'Robin Hood' in 1887, and that I may get an engagement with the Hippodrome in Chicago, and—ah—I have some nice photographs, if you think you could use them?"

"It would add a great deal to the interest of the census," said the young man, "but this is to be a book without pictures."

The landlady gave the census taker the name of her lodger. "Many of the lodgers gathered, and in a shrill voice claimed Mrs. Belladonna. A blonde head appeared over the railing on the first floor."

"Say, Miss Belladonna, how old are you?"

"Well, young man, I'll tell you, I'm about the number of the family down the stairs, as his wife opened the door. 'Well, don't tell him anything till I get down.'"

"The young man, who, with 820 other young men, started in yesterday to write the regular decennial work entitled 'New York's Foremost Families,' sat down on the hall floor."

"Now, young fellow," said the father of the house, "I suppose you're going to put a lot of impertinent questions. I want to say right here that I never speak about my life or antecedents. I'll be glad to give you the bare facts, but remember that I'm a busy man—"

"Where was I born?" was born in England, on the shore of the North Sea. I was the last of fourteen children—all most intelligent children. In school when I was five years old, writing Latin pentameter at ten. I went to Rugby, and lived in the same room that Tom Brown had."

"Wait a minute," interrupted the census taker; "you're going too fast. What did you say your occupation was?"

"Occupation? I'm a manufacturer of hats. Before that I used to make pantalons, but the market was bad. And before that I ran a seaside hotel for a while—oh, you don't care to go back so far? Oh, very well. All this is obnoxious to me, anyway. I hate to go into these personal details."

"The young man entered the names and shut his long, cream-colored portfolio with relief."

"The next place on his schedule was a theatrical boarding house."

"Oh, what a lovely idea!" exclaimed the sous-chef in the hall, "I'm eighteen, and can't you say that I was on the road with 'The Road Company,' No. 12, as understudy to Dolores between February 15th and March 30, 1903, and that

LEESBURG, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEESBURG, Va., June 10.—Miss Mary Blackburn, daughter of Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, will spend the summer in Leesburg. Senator Thomas S. Martin was the guest of Judge J. B. McCabe, of this place, during the Horse Show.

Judge James Love, of Fairfax, is the guest of friends during the Horse and Colt Show. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mowse, of Alexandria, are visiting in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Johnston, of Warrenton, are guests at the Leesburg Inn.

Mr. Robert H. H. Washington, D. C., is the guest of Colonel R. N. Harper, president of the Leesburg Horse Show, at his summer residence, near the Leesburg Hotel.

Mr. John D. Moore and Miss Mary Chinn, of Aldie, Loudoun county, will be married in Baltimore on June 14th.

Mr. R. H. Dullaway, of Grafton Hall, near Upperville, Fauquier county, has returned from a European trip.

Dr. Edward Powell, of Upperville, has been elected mayor of that place, Mr. G. B. Gibson, Esq., having resigned.

Why Touch-Me-Not.

The columbine, geranium and larkspur we think of together because they are all named after birds—the dove, the crane and the lark. The meaning of geranium is "crane's bill," and if you notice the seed pods of a geranium you will see that they do look like the long bill of a crane. The touch-me-not gets its name from a peculiarity of the seed pod, too, but not a peculiarity of appearance. It is the pod you must not touch, for if you do it will burst and out will fly the seeds.—St. Nicholas

A Worthy Charity.

A certain English actor, whose debts had made him an object of interest to various bailiffs, met a friend one day who asked him if he could spare ten shillings toward a fund with which to bury a bailiff who had just died.

"By all means," replied the actor; "here's twenty shillings—bury two!"—Harper's Week